Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DELHI, Jan. 1 .- Edward VII. of England was proclaimed Emperor of India shortly after noon to-day amid scenes of unprecedented Oriental magnificence. The cere mony was attended by 15,000 persons, who were assembled in a vast amphitheatre erected on the spot where the late Queen Victoria was proclaimed the first Empress of India by Earl Lytton, then Viceroy.

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The great military display, which started early in the morning, culminated at noon, when the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Lord and Lady Curzon arrived and took the central places among the brilliant assemblage of native princes and eminent personages from England and many other countries. The spectators of the preliminary ceremonies showed the greates sympathetic interest in the appearance in the auditorium of the surviving veterans of the Indian mutiny.

Lord Curzon, the Viceroy, sat upon throne decorated with golden lions. The moment he mounted the dais the massed bands played the National Anthem and a salute of thirty-one guns was fired. Then the Viceroy's herald read the proclamation of King Edward VII., announcing the death of Queen Victoria and his ascent to the throne and coronation as King on Aug. 9 1902, and his desire that a celebration of that solemnity should be made known to all his loving subjects within his Indian dominions. The proclamation went on to say that because of that desire he had com manded Lord Curzon, the Viceroy, to hold an imperial durbar at Delhi on Jan. 1, 1903. where this proclamation of the King and Emperor should be read.

When the herald had concluded the read ing of the King's proclamation the Viceroy arose and delivered his address. He began by referring to the fact that it was on the very spot where the present durbar was being held that the late Queen was pro-claimed the first Empress of India. To-day, he said, the empire was not less united no the sovereign less dear for the people o India, who had seen his face and heard his voice. The people were represented at this durbar by rulers and deputies of nearly one-fifth of the human race, all bowing before a single throne.

After enumerating the advantages the King's Government, the Viceroy went on to say that to have won such a dominion was a great achievement, but to weld it into a compact whole would be the greatest

His Excellency the Viceroy then proceeded to read the King's message, which after conveying his Majesty's greeting said that ever since his visit to India in 1873 he had regarded that country and its people with deep affection. His Majesty added that he would gladly have come to India himself had it been possible. He had, however, sent his brother, the Duke of Con naught, to represent his family. The King's sage continued:

My desire since I succeeded to the thron of my revered mother, the late Queen Vic-toria, and the first Empress of India, has been to maintain unimpaired the same principles of humane and equitable administration which of humane and equitable administration which secured for her in so wonderful a degree the veneration and affection of our Indian sub-jects. To all our feudatories and subjects throughout India I renew the assurance of my regard for their liberties, my respect for their dignities and rights, my interest in their advancement, and my devotion to their welfare, which are the supreme objects of my rule and which, under the blessing of Almighty God, will lead to the increasing prosperity of my Indian Empire and the greater happiness of

The Viceroy, speaking for himself, then referred to the conspicuous services that had been rendered by the Indian troops in the victories of the Empire. Lord Curzon said he felt confident that he could express the hope that the Prince and Princess of Wales would ere long be able to pay a visit to India.

The Viceroy announced that the Government would not exact for three years the interest upon loans which had been made or guaranteed by the Government of India to the native States in connection with the last famine. He said also that if the present favorable conditions continued further measures of financial relief would be

After this all the Indian princes were presented to Lord Curzon and the Duke of Connaught. The Indian potentates asked the Duke of Connaught to convey their congratulations to King Edward.

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Lady Curson's gown was of pale blue chiffon, trimmed with passementerie. She wore a flower hat. The Duchess of Connaught was attired in a cream lace dress over white silk, with silver trimmings. She wore a cream toque and a wreath of Maréchal Niel roses. The Duke of Connaught was in the uniform of a Field Marshal. The Viceroy wore the blue mantle of the order of the Star of India.

When Lord Curzon mounted the royal dias he and the Duke of Connaught saluted each other. Lady Curzon courtesied to the Duchess of Connaught, and the whole audience steed while the National Anthem was played and the salute of thirty-one guns was fired. A party of bluejackets from the British warships hoisted the royal standard at the conclusion of the reading of the King's proclamation.

Viscount Kitchener, Commander-in-Chief of the Forces in India, came to the camp in a carriage. He was escorted by a squad of

The weather was beautiful. It was a day of glorious sunshine. There were 15,000 troops ranged outside the entrance to the amphitheatre. Two thousand men composed the massed bands of the British and Indian regiments, which played the National Anthem.

In honor of the coronation ceremonies the Maharajah of Jaipur donated a lac of rupees to the Indian people's famine

### THE DELHI DURBAR.

#### Its Character and Significance Described by an Old Resident of India.

I was present at the Delhi durbar in the the consolations, if not one of the virtues of age, I should like to trouble you with a few observations on that great historic

That great Oriental pageaut was the crea tion of the Semilic mind. It originated with Lord Beaconsfield, the Prime Minister of England, and was carried out by his Secretary for India, then Lord Salisbury, strictly in accordance with the Prime Minster's wishes. It is well known that Lord Beaconsfield had hoped to make Queen Victoria Empress of Great Britain. But the British people thought such a title contrary to Constitutional government. The case was otherwise with regard to India. The title was singularly suitable and the Prime Minister said he had discovered that in certain almanacs the Queen

PROCLAIMED AT DELHI WITH
ORIENTAL CEREMONY.

15,000 in Amphitheatre Where Victoria
Was Preclaimed — Preclamation and
Message of King Read — Three Years'
Interest on Famine Leans Remitted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

had already been styled Empress of India.
He set about to make her one in great
earnest. The good old Queen, who was
always imperial in her conceptions of things,
was immensely flattered. Lord Beaconsfield rose in favor.

For such a distinctively poetic conception
of imperial rule in India, it was necessary
to have a poet Viceroy, and so it came to
pass that the author of "Lucile" was intrusted with all the details of the great
imperial durbar at Delhi. He was made
Viceroy for this very purpose, and not to Vicercy for this very purpose, and not to fight the Afghans. This is important as a distinction, because it has been said that if Lord Beaconsfield was distinguished for his knowledge of men, why did he send out a man of Lord Lytton's stamp to fight Russia in Cabul? It was never contemplated. It was hoped that an imperial durbar at Delhi would settle once and for

all England's prestige in Asia. A suitable Persian title must be found to express the English word Emperor. A wide search was made and it was found that all the Emperors had claimed the title of "Shah-un-Shah," or King of Kings. It was a title with which the native mind was accustomed. But an objection was raised by the Bishop of Calcutta, who called atention to the fact that in the Hindustani

Prayer Books this term was applied to the Almighty, in the prayer for the Queen.

Dr. Leitner, an Anglo-German educationalist, and the founder of the Punjab Oriental University, came to the rescue. He suggested the title of "Kaisar-i-Hind" or the "Cesar of Hindustan." The title commended itself to every one, and almost every one has claimed to be the originator of it! But the credit belongs exclusively to my old friend, the late Dr. Leitner, and

to no one else

Then an imperial salute had to be fixed. The ordinary royal salute of twenty-one guns was given to certain native Princes such as the Nizam of Hyderabad, the Rajah of Mysore, and the Maharajah of Cashmir; and so a great imperial salute of 101 guns was assigned to the Viceroy. What a blazing away of powder there was! Each of the forty-two native rulers entered Delhi under salute ranging from nine to twenty-one guns. Then all the high English officials, Secreta-ries of States, Governors and Commissioners, had their share of powder.
But the native Princes liked it. How

well do I remember the intense delight of a great Rajah as he entered Delhi on a splendid charger, at the head of some magnificent troops, as his twenty-one guns were booming. The whole Anglo-official community laughed at it, and there was something in "Owen Meredith," the poet Viceroy, the little man in uniform on the great golden elephant, to excite the risibility of his brother Britishers. But there were 250,000,000 natives of India, from Peshawur to Cape Comorin, who did not laugh, but said it was a revival of the days of

Akbar the Great. Yes, "Little Bobs" was there. He was a man of no account. But he performed his duties as Quartermaster-General with satisfaction to every one. He had to see that every one had tents and boots and knapsacks and swords. The Commissary Department took care of the rest. He was only a Colonel. And no one for a moment dreamed that this little man who hustled from camp to camp would in time be Field-Marshal, Earl Roberts, K. G., the greatest of English Generals, Wellington excluded. There were men in that camp such as John Watson, V. C., and Sam Brown, V. C., of

whom this may have been predicted, but not Roberts.
It is almost impossible for the average American to realize what this imperial durbar at Delhi means. British India and the United States are so different in their whole make-up. The great native Princes of India, some of whom have large standing armies, would not care two straws about a Brooklyn Bridge over the Chenab, or a rapid transit through the Afghan hills, of roses and laid them in the singer's lap. but they do care about their historic dignity, and their State independence. And this is them, and this is what the imperial durbar of 1903 confirms. No matter who rules England, Queen Victoria or King Edward or King George, the great rulers of the

Spangled Banner," beating time with the native States will still retain their royal rank, and are as much a part of the British Empire as the Lord Mayor of London and Gen. De Wet. The independent State rule of India is as closely bound up with the interest of the Empire as independent State rule is essential in the United States of America.

The expense of this durbar is enormous But it gives employment to hundreds of thousands, and the great Rajans, Sultans, Nizams, Guikwars, Nawabs and Ameers Nizams, Guikwars, Nawabs and Ameers are scattering gifts at Delhi at the present time, as freely as a divine Providence gives rain in its season. In fact, it is impossible to catalogue all that this imperial durbar does give. But, in the concrete, it assures a population of about \$00,000,000 people in India that very thing which Mr. Chamberlain is endeavoring to impress upon the leser millions of South Africa, namely, that the imperial rule of Great Britain is firm, stable and enduring.

It is a notable incident in this durbar that the Duke of Connaught, although he is a royal Prince, and represents the King of England, ranks below the Viceroy, who in his person represents the Empyror of India. Only twenty-one guns of explosives are expended on Prince Arthur and his royal Princess, while 101 honor the presence of Lord Curzon and his American wife.

I have often been asked how it is that 75,000 Britishers keep in check \$00,000,000 people, some of whom are the finest soldiers in the world. My reply is that if carefully studied the answer will be found in the intensely cosmopolitan and democratic condition of this Delhi durbar.

A Fellow of The Punjar Oriental University. are scattering gifts at Delhi at the presen

NEW YORE, Dec. 29.

### The Weather.

There was a continuance of generally fair weather over the country yesterday, save for some snow in the extreme Northwest from Washington east to Montana and a part of the Dakotas, and threatening conditions and rain in the Southwest and along

ing conditions and the state of the Rocky Mounthe Gulf coast.

The high pressure dominated the Rocky Mountains and Central West, also from the Ohio Valley cast over the Central States to the Middle Atlantic cast over the Central States to the Middle Atlantic cast over the Central States to the Middle Atlantic cast over the Central States to the Middle Atlantic cast over the Central States to the Middle Atlantic cast over the Central States of the Middle Atlantic cast over the Central States over the Centr

## METTEST EVER OF NEW YEARS

AND THE DOINGS THEREON LEFT EVERY RECORD SMASHED.

Everybody Stayed Up and Everybody Celebrated-What They said to Each Other About It Yesterday—What They Had Told the Cop—Wild Times in Jack's.

Folks who were up after 1 o'clock yes terday morning are of opinion to-day-provided always that they are in an opinion came in with a whizzy whirl that was quite without parallel for the quality of its whiz n every all-night restaurant of the meropolis there were reunions last night of the survivors of the festivities of the night

"Remember how Bill looked when stood on that chair and led the mob singing 'My Country, 'tis of Thee?' "Say, George, where did you fade to?

don't remember anything about you after the third round." "Doctor, how do you like to drink out of a tin horn and blow a bottle?"

It was a night to forget. Waiters picking broken glass out of the wall paper paused in their labors to exchange reminiscences of the fat gentleman who drew pictures on the other gentleman's shirt front with the cork of the Worcester shire sauce bottle. Behind the counter slicing corned beef and dropped a hoarse cuss-word on the memory of the blonde young man who insisted on shampooing the Post Office superintendent's head with

Those who remember what they observed of the New Year's morn doings are quite positive that everybody who went out to frown the music of the chimes with horn and voice stayed up the rest of the night o welcome the New Year's first sunrise. Many a one welcomed two New Year's suns. Aged and crusty chroniclers who never before feared to bring up scornful miniscences of the second year of Grant's administration stood aside and tremulously admitted that the welcome to 190 had carried away the record.

"The year went down the track dancing on its hind legs, with the barrier around its neck," observed one gentleman of equine sympathies. Then he added, solemnly I think it must ha' been doped.

There is a large man with a face like a graven image and a voice like a circular aw that has struck a knot in an oak log. He circulates in literary society. He and an eminent follower of the criminal branch of the law, a white-haired boy, entered a Fourteenth street restaurant as though propelled by a strong wind at 3 o'clock resterday morning. They sat at a table and looked admiringly at the company which had flown into the place before them. Every little while somebody got up and

"I am going to sing," announced the white haired child.

Nobody fled. He announced it again.

And still there was no disturbance. So he started "The Star Spangled Banner." It was queer how everybody seemed to take to national anthems, and everybody got up and waved napkins and helped him when he lost his breath. It wasn't an easy breath to lose, either.

When he was through, almost everybody cheered, but one middle-aged, prosperous ooking man with black side whiskers. He wept. He wiped his tears away with a corner of the table cloth and then advanced to the singer. "You are so handsome," said he, "That I

had to give you these flowers, though they cost a dollar and a half." From under the tails of his dress coat he produced a wilted and ragged sheaf The man with the graven image face and the white-haired boy rose and bowed and told one another that they were going to some place where the waiters were not too busy collecting tips to serve drinks. They went out, still singing "The Star

The many congresses that met to con sider matters in many places yesterday decided that it was all the waiters' fault, anyway. So far as could be found out, no one in this great city got anything to eat in any public restaurant on New Year's eve. The waiters were too much occupied with

attending to other needs of the populace. Anyway, from 155th street to the Battery here was song and speech for all who wanted to listen, and for many who did not, until long after the street cars began running on their daylight schedules. Conductors grew weary of saving the lives of uncertain passengers who almost broke their necks getting aboard surface cars and elevated trains. One policeman told a Sun reporter at

5 o'clock yesterday morning that since midnight seven different men whom he had reproved for lack of diginity had confided to him that they were the new Police Commissioner and he'd 'better be careful'

The ambulance bells jangled all the morn ing long and the patrol wagon horses wore out all their winter shoes.

Out of the mass of incidents of the night a few definite occurrences are preserved with some accuracy. One of these was the row at "Jack'", in Sixth avenue near Fortythird street. The Tenderloin celebration seemed to graviate there as to a common

Perry Tiffany was dining, comparatively quietly, at a side table with some friends. Mr. Tiffany is very popular in the place. This was demonstrated when a stranger made some gratuitously uncomplimentary remarks across the room at him. Some one not known to Mr. Tiffany at once smote the critic behind the ear with a saucer full of mixed pickles. Then the celebrated pivot play formation of the Jack's waiter corps was put in operation and the critic slid across the car tracks to the opposite

The high pressure dominated the Rocky Mountains and Central West, also from the Ohlo Valley east over the Central States to the Middle Atlantic coast, but in these latter districts it was diminishing. There was a storm over the upper Lakes moving eastward, and a second depression over the Southwest was moving Hand. It was generally warmer in the Northern States east of the Midslasippi and afightly colder in the Central West and Northwest.

In this city the day was fair and warmer; winds light south and southwest: average humidity. 71 per cent.; harometer, corrected to read to seal level at 8 A. M., 80.38; 8 P. M., 80.28.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by The States.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by The States.

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A. M., 227, 127, 319, 1894.

A. M., 227, 227, 319, 1894.

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## NOT IN THE SAME RING.

liderman Sullivan Had a Little Fun With Mayor Low state Lorenz Lame

There was an incident in the lunched given to Dr. Lorenz by the city authorities at the Hardware Club which has only re-cently been told about the City Hall. At he conclusion of the eating Dr. Lorenz. who sat on the Mayor's right, announce that he would like to have the company write their autographs in a little book he had with him. The Mayor looked uneasy. "Little Tim" Sullivan, who sat at the Mayor's left, saw the momentary hesitation of Mr

Low and smiled.

The Mayor took the book and the fountain pen which Dr. Lorenz handed to him and wrote his name at the top of the open page. Then he carefully drew a ring about it so large that it included the next three ruled lines below his signature on the page. Then he passed the book to Mr. Sullivan.

The Alderman cocked his head on one side and calmly wrote his own signature ten lines below the Mayor's and put a much larger circle around it. The book then circulated about the table and came back to the distinguished surgeon.

"What is the significance of the circle which has been made about the namee?" asked Dr. Lorenz.

The Mayor looked embarrassed and did not say anything.

"The circle about mine," said Mr. Sullivan, with a holy smile, "is a halo."

"The honored Mayor and Mr. Sullivan," explained the surgeon to several guests who had become interested, "are in a ring." Alderman Sullivan threw both hands in the air.

"Don't say that, doctor," he cried; "at least, we are not in the same ring." page. Then he carefully drew a ring about

east, we are not in the same ring.

LITTLE COAL MINING DONE. Only Three Plants in Full Operation Yester

day-Non-Union Men Worked in Them. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 1 .- Work was ilmost entirely suspended in the coal mines in this district to-day. With the exception of three mines less than 5 per cent. of the men reported for work, despite the serious condition of the Eastern coal market. The mines in operation were the Audenried at Honeybrook, belonging to the Lehigh and Wilkes-Barre, one of the most extensive operators in this valley, and the Henry washery and one mine at Hazleton belonging to the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, both of which were worked by possition men. by non-union men.

The whistles in all others sounded, but

the response was so meagre that the workings could not be operated. The operators believe, however, there will be a full resumption early next week, when it is hoped that the normal shipments of coal will be marketed.

Marketed.
SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 1.—Nearly every SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 1.—Nearly every colliery in the region was idle to-day, although an effort to work was made at all of them. General Superintendent Phillips of the Lackawanna company said that two or three of the many collieries of the company worked for about half a day and were then compelled to shut down. Fully 65 per cent. of the men showed up and wanted to work, but there were not enough to enable all the departments of the collieries to keep in operation and a general

lieries to keep in operation and a general suspension was forced.

The Scranton Coal Company reported not a mine in operation and the Delaware and Hudson, the Hillside Coal and Iron Company and the Pennsylvania Coal Company pada similar properts.

#### COAL DEALERS FILLING STOCK. Their Drivers Worked for Half of th Hollday-Poor Get Free Coal.

Anthracite was delivered in a number f downtown office buildings and at some of the city institutions up to noon yesterday by dealers who were behind in deliveries and wanted to take advantage of a day when there was little or no trucking. Dealers say that if the weather remains fine the situation will improve rapidly.

The Chickering Club, an organization of young Hebrew workingmen, which meets at \$7 Attorney street, distributed twenty tons of coal yesterday by the pail to the East Side poor. The coal was dumped in front of the building and while policemen kept the people in line on each side the members of the club distributed the coal. Three thousand tickets had been distributed, each entitling the bearer to a pail or a basket

plied, so their tickets were redeemed by the club at 10 cents each.

#### LABOR'S THREAT TO THE CITY. Give What We Want or a General Strike -Card for Canter if He'll Do It.

A special meeting of the Board of Building Trades will be held this afternoon, at which the desirability of ordering sympathetic the desirability of ordering sympathetic strikes on all city contracts unless the City Hall strike is settled will be considered. The hearing before Justice Fitzgerald in the injunction proceedings requiring Borough President Cantor to show cause why he shall not be prohibited from interfering with Ryan & McFerren in the completion of their contract is set for this morning.

morning.

The plasterers are talking of electing Mr. Cantor an honorary member of their union if he succeeds in settling the strike so as to give them all they want. Their principal demand is that the plastering done at the City Hall by the foreman shall be torn out and done over again by union

men.

Such a thing was once done when the Hotel Savoy was being built. Some one discovered that the marble in the fireplaces had been polished in a yard in which a non-union man was employed. A strike was ordered to have the marble taken out, roughened and repolished by union men and then reset. The proprietors of the hotel were in such a hurry to have it finished that they agreed. shed that they agreed.

### 600 Carriage Workers Strike.

AMESBURY, Mass., Jan. 1.—About six hundred carriage workers went out on strike here to-day, and as a result the principal industry of the town is crippled. The manufacturers say that they have 40 per cent. of their full quota at work, but the men who are out maintain that very few carriage mechanics reported to-day and that those who did were not mem-hers of the union. Pickets were estab-lished at the railroad station and succeeded in inducing a few men who had come here to work at the shops to go back, the Crrriage and Wagon Workers' Union paying the expense of the return trip.

Wisconsin Central Increases Wages.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.- The Wisconsin Central Railroad announces a general advance in the wages of its locomotive engineers and firemen, beginning to-day. The increase is a most substantial form of New Year's gre ting, as the amount of the increase ranges all the way from 10 to 25 per cent. of the present wage scale. Between 600 and 700 employees will be benefited by the advance.

Lackawanna's Increase of Wages. SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 1.-Supt. Clarke of he Lackawana Railroad gave out a statethe Lackawana Kaliroad gave out a statement here to-day that the increase of wages that went into effect to-day amounts from 5 per cent. in rome cases to 10 per cent. in others. The additional expense to the company will exceed \$300,000 he says. To many of the higher paid officials no advance will be given.

Bayonne City Offices Filled.

The municipal boards of Bayonne or ganized for the year yesterday and Mayor ganized for the year yesterday and Mayor Eghert Seymour announced the following appointments: City Surveyor, Emmett Smith, salary \$4,000; City Treasurer, Nathaniel W. Trask, salary \$2,500; Street Commissioner, Thomas B. Mettam, salary \$2,400; collector of revenues, C. L. Robinson, salary \$1,800; City Clerk, William C. Hamilton, salary \$2,250; Water Purveyor, Charles T. Kavanagh, salary \$1,700; Building Inspector, Thomas Herbert, salary \$1,200. Thomas Magner, the Democratic boss, assumed the office of Chief of Police. He will receive \$2,000 a year. He has never been a policeman.

## SHAKESPEARE IN THE DARK.

AN INTERESTING HEARING AT THE IRVING PLACE THEATRE.

co Had Seen More of Sta let They Might Have Liked Him Bet-ter—But They Applauded What They Did See of Herr Boun—Realism.

Another Hamlet! Ferdinand Bonn, who was associated with Sonnenthal in his "guesting" tour last year, returned solo this season, and last night played the melan-choly sable-suited Prince of Denmark at the Irving Place Theatre before a large and demonstrative audience. One thing must be admitted at once—we heard more of this Hamlet than we saw of him. Realism was carried to such a pitch that even interiors were darkened; while the encounters with the ghost were in total darkness The light man, too, must have been scared by the royal apparition, for he seldom kept the calcium on the countenance of that

With a Hamlet furiously gesticulating and shouting in the dark, with a queenmother furiously answering her son in the dark, it is somewhat difficult to describe in any but crepescular terms the pretensions of the new aspirant for Hamlet-ian

Herr Bonn is a man of good presence, in the prime of life and possessed of a muscu-lar system that, apparently, would defy a hand-to-hand encounter with a cyclone He dressed the part after the manner of most German Hamlets—blond as to wig and fat of presence, though, Herrgotil not scant of breath. He looked very muchand this resemblance was remarked by many-like the late Max Alvary as Siegfried. He is as stout as was Charles Fechter, but with that and the headdress he resemblance ceases.

For the first thing, Bonn played his Hamler in an intimate, realistic key. The intimacy began with his first speech, which he which pered in his mother's ear, fearful that the King might overhear. This almost colloquial method was pursued throughout with varying results: the adjuration to Ophelia was largely addressed to her while his arms encircled her.
He whispers to the King the facts of the

mousetrap," and in the "doubt" soliloguy he action was suited to the word At "sleep" he threw himself upon the table,

"sleep" he threw himself upon the table, somnolently, head on his arms; in fact, througnout there was a volume of such little innovations which—if it pleases you—helped to brild up the character.

And build it up they did—that is as Bonn sees Hamlet, not as Shakespeare painted him. If Mr. Sothern is vigorous, Herr Bonn is melodramatic; if Mr. Sothern is lacking on the imaginative side, then Herr Bonn's performance must be set down as immodulated and, at times, noisy. He is never tender. He smashes sentiment to flinders with Ophelia—we wonder if he saw Mr. Sothern's "business" in this acene?—and in the closet scene little wonder his mother was alarmed. The elocution and trampling were simply barbaric. Decidedly a strenuous Hamlet.

On the face of the medal Bonn may be credited with intensity, earnestness, an

credited with intensity, earnestness, an effective naturalism in the episodes with Rosencrants and Guildenstern, clarity of Rosencrants and Guildenstern, clarity of utterance, celerity and a certain compelling manner. He makes all his points for he has plenty of technical address. Only once did he evoke a sentiment of pity and awe—it was in "Rest, perturbed spirit." Of the subtle poetic lift of his lines there was no spoor whatsoever.

But he was loyally applauded; which was right, for after all, is it not a matter of reloicing that our German cousins take

rejoicing that our German cousins take their Shakespeare so seriously? We do not doubt that Herr Bonn's Shylock to-morrow night will teil a different tale. He is not the Hamlet nature, and he may do big things as the Merchant of Venice. Shakespeare sounds better in German Shakespeare sounds better in German than in French. There are occasional felicities of rhythm and assonance which console one for the loss of the imperial music of the vernacular. But the Conried company did not make much of their opportunities. They are, none of them, framed in the mould heroic. The King

portunities. They are, none of them, framed in the mould heroic. The King was hardly a King of shreds and patches—he gave us, on the contrary, a distinct feeling of reality. He might have hailed from old Heidelberg. He certainly appeared like a royal Dane of thirsty proclivities. He was Otto Reimann.

The Gertrude, Hermina Warna, was better. Polonius was in the safe hands of Franz Kierschner, who did nothing to attenuate the monotony of the chamberlain's fatal loquacity. Rosencrants and Guildenstern really looked like Rosencrants and Guildenstern. Horatio was colorless; the Ophelia rather operatic. One expected Ambroise Thomas's mad aria from her lips. She was Bertha Rocco, blond and conventional. We did not see the Oeric or the grave diggers. Possibly, like the ghost they would have been in the dark. The Lastes, John Feistel, seemed out of his element.

Altogether an interpretation by a company stronger in character work than in tragedy. Perhaps we might say more of Bonn's facial expression, but to tell the truth we saw-little of it. It was Shakespeare in the dark.

### HONORS DR. RAINSFORD.

His Church Gives a Reception to the Recto

of St. George's and His Wife. A reception in honor of the Rev. Dr. W. S Rainsford who has just completed twenty years as rector of St. George's Church, was given by his parishioners yesterday. in the Memorial House adjoining the church in East Sixteenth street. Invitations to attend were sent out by the wardens and vestrymen to every member of the congregation, and from 3 to 6 o:clock more than

2,000 persons shook hands with Dr. and Mrs. Rainsford. The latter received on the second floor. On the first floor refreshments were served

On the first floor refreshments were served. The building was profusely decorated with evergreens and flowers. Music was furnished by a Hungarian band.

Mayor Low, who has been a vestryman for ten years, was one of those to shake hands with Dr. Rainsford and congratulate him. Bishop Potter and Mrs. Potter were also among those present.

Dr. Rainsford received a great many presents, every society of the church presenting him with some testimonial. It was said yesterday that the vestry, which includes J. Pierpont Morgan, R. Fulton Cutting, Frederick H. Betts, William Jay Schieffelin, Mayor Low, John Seeley Ward, Jr., William Foulke, H. W. Monroe, H. H. Pike and Dr. James W. Markoe, might present to Dr. Rainsford a testimonial at the p cial service to be held on Sunday morning.

ing.

At this service, to which admission is to be by ticket, Bishop Doane of Albany will preach and Dr. Rainsford and R. Fulton Cutting will make short addresses. The service is to begin at 10:20. The arrangements are in charge of a committee of the vestry, with J. Pierpont Morgan as chairman.

Alfred Vanderbilt Has a House Party. NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 1.-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt are entertaining a house party at their place, Oakland a house party at their place, Cakland Parm, on the island. The party includes Miss Cathleen Neilson, Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt and Mr. Potter Palmer of Chicago. To-day the party drove to Newport on Mr. Vanderbilt's coach and to-night Mrs. Vanderbilt entertained at dinner. Mr. Reginald Vanderbilt is here to inspect the work on his new house.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ella Guthrie, daughter of William D. Guthrie, to Mr. E. S. Willard, son of Mr. E. A. Willard

# **TORTURING** DISFIGURING

## Skin, Scalp and Blood Humours

Speedily Cured by Cuticura Seap, Ointment and Pills

When the Best Physicians and All Else Fail.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in cosems; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurements, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suf-fering of infante, and anxiety of wornfering of infants, and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum,— all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to success-fully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evi-dence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy have made them the standard

skin cures, blood purifiers and humour remedies of the civilized world.

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, take the Cuticura Resolvent and, lastly, take the Cuticura Resolvent Pills, to cool and cleanse the blood. This complete treatment, costing but one dollar, affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of eczema and other itching, burning and scaly humours of the skin, scalp and blood, and points to a speedy, permanent and conomical cure when all other remedies and the best physicians fail.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for childre techning, softens the guma, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhesa, 25c. a bottle

### MARRIED.

PAIRCHILD-CUSHING .- New York, Jan. 1, 1908 Miss Edith Cushing, daughter of the late Thomas
F. Cushing of Newport, and Mr. Blair Fairchild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairchild of
Boston, were married at the house of the bride,
29 East 59th st., by the Rev. Father Ducey.
MUIR—STOUT.—On Wednesday, Dec. 31, at the
residence of her sister, Mrs. R. H. Thompson,
Bloomfield, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. S. E. Appleton, Dorothy von Benkendorf Muir, daughter
of the late James von Benkendorf Muir, to G.
Lee Stout, Jr. Lee Stout, Jr.

DIED.

LYMAN.—On Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1902, at her home, 41 West 78d St., New York, Laura Stevens Lyman, beloved wife of Henry D. Lyman, and daughter of the late Dr. John A. Stevens of Boston, Mass.
Services at the house Friday, Jan. 2, 1903, at 4
P. M. Interment at Pittsfield, Mass. Boston

papers please copy.

OSBORNE.—At her home, in Chicago, on Monday,
Dec. 29, Louise Nicoll, wife of Frank Sayre
Osborne and daughter of the late John Lawrence Smith of Smithtown, L. I.

Interment at St. James, Long morning, Jan. 4.

SCHERMERHORN.—On Thursday, Jan. 1, 1903, at his residence, 49 West 23d st., New York, William Colford Schermerhorn, in the eighty-second year of his age.

Funeral services at Grace Church Saturday, Jan. 3, at 230 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

Jan. 3, at 2:30 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

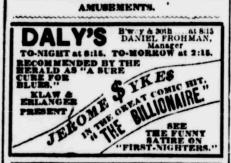
SMITH.—Suddenly, at Shrewsbury, N. J., Jan. 1,
1993, in the 71st year of her age, Margaret
Johnstone, wife of the late E. Delafield Smith.

Funeral Monday, Jan. 3, at 2:30 P. M., from her
residence in Shrewsbury, N. J. Carriages will
meet the 12:20 Pennsylvania train from New
York at Red Bank.

SWINARTON.—On Thursday morning, Jan. 1,
1902, of typhoid pneumonia, William Henry
Swiaarton, early son of James H. and Anna
E. Swinarton, and beloved husband of Louise
Adrian Swinarton, in his 26th year.

Funeral services Trinity Methodist Episcopal
Church, West New Brighton, Staten Island,

Church, West New Brighton, Staten Island on Friday, Jan. 2, 1903, at 2 P. M. Interment Moravian Comstery, New Dorp, Staten Island. Chicago papers please copy.



ACADEMY OF MUSIC. E. G. Gilmore & Eugene Tompkins, Props. A Mgrs
SOUVENIRS TUESDAY 6TH ★The Ninety and Nine 4th MONTH & atill New York's greatest success. Prices 25.50.75.1.00. Mats. Wed. & Sat.2. Evs. 8:15 VICTORIA . 42 St. By. 7 Av. Eve. 8:15. Mat. Sat.2:15 **UIOLA ALLEN**Mont

HALL CAINE'S THE ETERNAL CITY. SUNDAY MIGHT TESTINONIAL TO THE TOTAL MISS MARIE DRESSLER HIJOU. EV. 8:16 | MABELLE OILMAN In THE MOCKING BIRD LAST TWO WEEKS.

WEBER & FIELDS' MUSIC B'WAY & 30th.
THE AR SIGHTY TWIRLY-WHIRLY
A New Burloque, The Stickings of Gelatine. BEDASCO THEATRE B way, 43d St. Ev. DAVID BELASCO presents | THE DARLING BLANCHE BATES in OF THE GODS

Manhattan Broadway & 28dd 54.
MRS. FISKE MAGNALA NEW YORK DOWNEN COMES NO. 8:16. Mat. JOHNNY MARCHING MOME. AMERICAN SID ST. AND STR AVE. Mos. Daily (ege't Jon. 25c, This sill-Ver Eing. Ted Marks' Big Concert Sunday Night. KEITH'S NAY BEST SHOW IN TOW! NOTAR LEX AV. A 107th St. Matines Sat. EST RIVER | Next Work-He Marriags Vow.

IRVING PLACE THEATRE. EVEGS AT 8.18.
STAR ENGAGEMENT—BONN.
To-might last time, BONN as "HAMLET."

AMUSRMENT METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE.

Grand Opera Season 1802-1842.

Under the direction of Mr. Marrice Gran.
TO. N. I G. H. T. at. S. — LRS HUGURIOTE.
Gedsd, Scheff and Sembrich: Alvarez, Ed. de
Resake, Scotti, Journet. Conductor, Flox.
Sal. At., Jan. S. at. 144. — TRISTAN UND ISOLDE
Nordica, Homer, Anthes, Van Rooy, Ed. de Resake.
Conductor, Heriz. Nordica, Homer, Anthen, Van Rooy, Ed. de Rezzhe, Conductor, Heriz, Sat. Evg., Jan. 2, at 2, at Pop. Prices,—TOSCA, Eamse, Bridewell; De Marcht, Soett, Gilbert, Con-ductor, Manchelli, Sun. Evg., Jan. 4, at 8:30.—Grand Popular Concest, Solisias: Schumann-Heink, Marylli; Dani, Biapham, Campanari, entire Opera Orchestra. Conductor, Campanari, entire Opera Credestra.

Heriz.

Mon. Evg., Jan. 5, at 8.—Double Bill—LA FILLE.

BOU REGIMENT (The Daughter of the Regiment).

Sembrich; Salignac, Gilibert. Politowed by PAGLIACCI. Scheff, Alvarea, Scotti. Conductor, Flow.

Wed. Evg., Jan. 7, at 7,45.—TRISTAN UND
ISOLDE. Nordica, Rirkby Lunn; Anthea, Bispham. Ed. de Resske. Conductor, Heris.

Fri. Evg., Jan. 9, at 8.—FAUST. Pames; Alvarea,

Scotti, Ed. de Resske. Conductor, Manelment.

WEBER PIANOS USED.

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE. Parewell
Performances of
ELEONORA

DUSE

FRANCESCA DA RIMINI. Jan. 8. 8 12, night
AFTERNOONS, BAACTOA.
Seats now on sale, \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.40, 160.

In Shakespere's JULIUS CÆSAR Tragedy. . 'Owing to Mr. Mansfield's Boston engagement his season here will termin to Saturday, Jan. 17th PRINCES Broadway & 20th St.
Tele. 2482 Mad. Mean
"Mr. Aubrey Boncleault scored an undoubte
triumph in 'HEIDELBERG."—N. Y. Herald. CASINO Broadway & Soth Male, Wed. & Sat. 2:16.
"A CHINESE HONEYMOON."

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"CLEVER PLAY BY A CLEVER PLAYWRIGHT, BRILLIANTLY ACTED."—HERALD.

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"No play of American authorship this season has shown such powers of observation or such sympathy with human emotions. None has been so moving and so entertaining."—Times.

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WILLIAM EVEN SED MAM. 2:16. GARDEN THEATRE, 27th St. & Madison Ave.

SOTHERN & HAMLET GARRICK THEATRE, 35th St., near Broadway, Evgs. 8:20. Matinees Wednesday & Saturday, 2:18. MRS. LANGTRY-The Cross-Ways CRITERION THEATRE, Broadway 4 44th St.
JULIA Another Marlowe Triumph.
Evex. 8:20. Mat. Sat. 3.
MARLOWE THE CAVALIER. KNICKERHOCKER THEATRE, B'way & 38th St. Evgs. 8:15. Matinee Sat. 2:15.

GOODWIN-ELLIOTT THE ALTAR OF FRIENDSHIP. MADISON SQ. THEATRE. 24th St., near B'way. Last Week. AUDREY Evgs. at 8:18 Last Mat. Sat. AUDREY Mat.Sat. at 2

SEATS NOW ON SALE.
ELIZABETH TYREE In the Romantic Comedy by Grace Furniss.
GRETNA GREEN. CARNEGIE MALL Wetzler Special Announcement!
Symphony General to Saturday Byg., 1978. At 1970.
Concerts Soloist ME.

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Subscription and single tickets at Carnegie Hall and Ditson's. Jan. 6 tickets good Jan. 3.

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BROADWAY Theatre, 41st St. and Broadway.
Evenings, 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2.
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New York A C. vs. Hockey Gub of N. Y.
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Reserved Seats, 50 cts. cztrc. HARLEM MR. WILLARD BYES SHE OPERA E.S. To-ngt. & To-m'w. mat. "All for Her."
Every Sunday Night-SACRED CONCERT.
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IN THE NIGHT OF THE PARTY. Murray Hill Thea. Lez. av. 4.42d st.
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Hoyt's "A Midnight Beil,"
H.V. Donnelly as Deacon Tidd.

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Sunday Night-Grand Concert-25c., 50c.

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CARTER DE HAVEN TRIO. LEW MKINS.
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